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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XLI. No. 17 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY APRIL 23, 1959 $2.00 Per Year Five Cents a Copy

"Royal and White"

By Louise Kary

Action in the basketball courts is once again being seen, only now it's nearly over. We have reached tournament time once again, and now, a victory for Delia is being left up to the Senior Boys, and to the cheerleaders.

On April 11, the Junior Boys —Delia Royals—played against Theresetta and won, with a victorious score of 35-34. Then they played Drumheller Juniors and lost 32-30. At this game, Jim Battle was awarded a crest, for being best left guard, and making him a member of the East Central Alberta All-Star team.

Needless to say we are all, at Delia High, very proud of Jim; it's a well deserved award.

The Delia Dartettes were defeated Wednesday night by Morrin, placing them second to the top of the league.

The Delia Darts have their last chance to keep at the top on Saturday morning, April 25. At 11:30 a.m. they play the Hanna Seniors. We wish the Darts all the luck in the world. May they reign victorious!

On April 25, too, the Delia cheerleaders compete with cheerleaders from Carbon, Hanna, and Brooks for a top award. Even if they don't win it, they'll still be supporting the team's full force.

All these tournaments and games have taken place in Hanna, a neutral point between the competing teams.

DELIA W.M.S.

The April meeting of the Delia W M S. was held in the United church annex, with 15 members and one visitor in attendance. Opening hymn was, "Breathe on me Breath of God," followed by prayer by Mrs. Hewson.

Mrs. Howard Sloan conducted the devotional, reading from 28th Chap of Mathew, and also read an article on the "Meaning of Easter."

Hymn 115, "Crown Him with many Crowns," was followed with one minute's silent prayer for Peggy MacMillan.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read, and the different secretaries gave their reports.

The program was a lesson on Hawaii.

There was a donation of $5.00 from Mrs. Susan Martin. Collection amounted to $4.75.

The meeting closed by singing hymn 506 — "Listen, the Master Beseecheth," and repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

Mrs. MacPherson and Mrs. Whitman then served a lovely tea.

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HOLD SUCCESSFUL FASHION SHOW

A very successful Fashion Show was held on Wednesday Evening, April 15th, in the Jubilee Hall, Delia. Sponsored by the Highland Chapter, No. 98, Order of the Eastern Star, the styles were shown by Mrs Weiner, of Drumheller. The Commentator was Mrs. John Kary; and Jack McCully was Master of Ceremonies. Music was supplied by Karen Kobsel, Mrs. Ada Kobsel, and Joan Friedley.

Models for the display were Louise Kary, Nora Hewson, Sandra Thompson; Mesdames Frances Anderson, Dot Beaton, Isobel Sinclair, Rita Morrison, Vera Trogan, Vi Sloan, Viola Hewson, and Margaret Spaning.

The program included :—

Vocal Trio by the Richardson Sisters, accompanied by Diane Williams.

Vocal Solo — Mrs. M. Aaserud, accompanied by Mrs. Ada Kobsel.

Piano Solo—Karen Kobsel.

Vocal Solo — Louise Kary; Diane Williams, pianist.

An amusing Vocal Duet, by Mrs. Alice Peters and Ann Richardson : "When You and I Were Young, Maggie"

At the conclusion of Fashion Show, the models were all called up to the stage, where they were introduced by Mrs Aaserud. She then thanked everyone for all their help in the success of the Show.

Mr. McCully then called Mrs. Betty Tabor, who presented a gift to Mrs. Weiner on behalf of the members of Highland Chapter O.E.S.

Mrs. Weiner very graciously thanked them for the gift, and everyone for their support in attending the Show. She then put all the clothing on display for sale.

Lunch was served to the very large gathering by members of the O.E.S.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

(Concluded from last week).

Secretary advised that the spring meeting of the Central Alberta Association of Municipal Districts is set for Saturday, April 25th, at Red Deer.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Nelson and carried, that annual dues of $30.00 be forwarded the C.A.A. M.D. Red Deer.

Moved by Councillor Parry, that a charge of $25.00 be made when septic tank forms are picked up and that a rebate of $10.00 be made when the forms are returned or turned over to another party within two weeks and in reasonably good condition. Carried.

Moved by Reeve McLaren, that a special committee meeting of the full Council be held on Tuesday, April 14th, 1959, commencing at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of considering estimates, receiving requisitions, setting mill rates for 1959, passing of accounts, establishing public works program for 1959, and conducting all other business of a general nature pertaining to the municipality. Carried.

Tentative Program for 1959-1960 was read, discussed and ordered filed

Meeting adjourned on motion of Reeve McLaren.

Next meeting on Tuesday April 14th, 1959, at 10:00 a.m.

No brush or camera can quite capture the incomparable panorama awaiting tourists at the fabulous Butchart Gardens located in Victoria, B.C.

Obituary

Harry Stoness Passes at Spokane, Wash.

David H. Stoness, 64 (twin brother of Bob of Delia), who had lived in the U.S. only a short time, died in the Veterans' Hospital at Spokane, on Sunday, April 12th, 1959, after suffering a stroke. He had been ill since the previous Wednesday. Two years ago he had been treated at the hospital for a heart ailment. His home was at 1119 Grelle in Lewiston Orchards.

Mr. Stoness was born at Holyoke, Mass., Oct. 20, 1894, went to Canada as a child, and lived at Calgary, Alta., until 1922. From 1922 to 1947, he lived at St. Maries. He returned to Calgary in 1947, spending there until coming to Lewiston this year.

He married Tillie Brayton at St. Maries in June, 1924. They separated in 1944.

Mr. D. H. Stoness served in the Canadian Army in World War I.

His survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Martin Hill, Mrs. Anne Turner, and Mrs. Victor Downs, of Lewiston; and Mrs. Gerald Rembold, of Walla Walla; three brothers, Raymond of Missoula, Elmer of Calgary, and Robert of Delia, Alta.; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Gravert of Hughenden, Alberta.

Funeral services were held from Brower-Wann mortuary chapel on Wednesday, April 15th, at 3:30 p.m., with the Rev. Edwin Towle, of the Lewiston First Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial took place at Normal Hill Cemetery, Lewiston, Idaho, U S A

Alberta Wheat Pool

Thirty-five farm boys and girls will have the opportunity to attend Farm Young People's Week at the University of Alberta under sponsorship of the Alberta Wheat Pool. The course is being held in Edmonton from June 2 to 11

This year the young people will be sent from the Wheat Pool's odd-numbered subdistricts.

Any farm organization may nominate a farm boy or girl between the ages of 16 and 26 years. In doing so, preference should be given to the young people who are actively participating in community activities as this will be taken into consideration when the selection is made. Nomination forms and sub-district maps are available from Wheat Pool agents

As well as paying transportation costs, the Alberta Wheat Pool will pay $15.00 towards the cost of room and board of each of the young people while at the short course.

Farm Young People's Week has been held annually for the past 26 years at the University in Edmonton under direction of the Department of Extension. An interesting and entertaining program has been lined up that will benefit and appeal to all farm youth. Farm organizations are encouraged to see that young people are nominated who will take full advantage of the program offered. This is the fifteenth year that the Alberta Wheat Pool has sponsored a group of young people at the short course.

Statisticians figure every newborn Canadian will consume 302 tins of baby food before reaching its first birthday.

Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute

Majestic-Farrell Lake W. I. had their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Ridley. It was opened by "O, Canada!" followed by the Creed.

The Secretary, Mrs. Dodd, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Correspondence was read.

It was decided to send W I. news to Mrs. Robertson.

A clean-up day was decided on for cleaning Springwater School on March 25.

A Quilting Bee was held at the home of Mrs. McKay on March 18.

A dance on April 10th was very successful.

A coffee maker was purchased from Bill Campbell.

Mrs. Newman won the surprise parcel.

April meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Fulton.

The meeting was adjourned.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dahl and Mrs. Ridley.

The Majestic Farrell Lake W. I had their April meeting at the home of Mrs J Fulton on April 16th. The Pres. opened the meeting by "O, Canada!" followed by the Creed. The Sec. read the minutes. Correspondence was read.

The resolutions that will be taken up at the convention in Edmonton in May, were read and discussed.

Mrs. Dahl offered to be the delegate to go to the convention

The 4-H Girls' Club will hold their Achievement day at Springwater school on May 6, at eight o'clock Everyone is welcome to see the work the girls have done

The Home Economist, Mrs Grandmann, was at this meeting and gave an interesting talk on "Seafood."

Roll call was, to name a favorite flower.

Mrs Boon won the Surprise parcel. Next meeting is to be held on May 7 at Mrs. Hoover's.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Joe Fulton and Mrs. Sheila Fulton

Railways Seek Increase

Canada's railways applied for a 12 percent increase in freight rates last week, but immediately asked the Board of Transport Commissioners to defer action on it indefinitely. This was granted since the federal government had already let it be known that it did not intend to permit any further general rate increases until a study of Canada's railway freight rate problem had been completed The request for deferment has been interpreted as a means of keeping the request for an increase alive without going through a series of useless hearings. As it now stands, the railways may at any time ask for a hearing.

New Poultry Strain

A poultry strain of White Rocks, known as U of A Whites, has been developed by Drs D. R. Clandinin and A. R. Robbins, professors of poultry husbandry. The new strain is fast feathering and the chicks grow rapidly to produce prime 3-lb. broilers at nine weeks of age. U. of A. Whites have shown up particularly well in competition, and have an unusually low feed conversion ratio of 2.43 lbs. of feed consumed per pound of weight gained

Canadian water power potentials, explored and recorded, are sufficient to yield 66,000,000 horsepower.

"No See-Um" Cattle

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

By H. J. Hargrave

"We are looking for something that we can't see." This statement is being made by a rapidly increasing number of beef cattle producers and feeders in Western Canada. It refers to the built-in ability of an animal to make fast and efficient gains on grass or in the feed lot This characteristic in beef cattle is not visible to the naked eye, but it can be measured by performance testing. Cattle that look alike do not necessarily perform alike, and performance is the factor that is vital to the man who sells beef by the pound.

It is obvious that registered and commercial beef cattle producers intend to take advantage of the accumulated evidence that scientific research has produced concerning the benefits to be derived from production tested and proven cattle The Federal-Provincial Beef Cattle Record of Performance program is now available for registered beef cattle producers throughout Western Canada This provides a supervised and coordinated home testing program for breeders It will enable them to accurately identify and select, within their herds, animals of high calibre for both type and performance testing.

The aims and objectives of the Alberta Beef Cattle Performance Association tie in closely with the above program. This association of progressive commercial cattlemen was recently organized to permit commercial producers to standardize their methods of performance testing and obtain the benefits that it offers. Members of this group of stockgrowers will be especially interested in high performance breeding stock that have been unquestionably identified as such

Canadian cattlemen will have an excellent opportunity to learn more about performance testing at an international meeting to be held at Miles City, Montana on June 15 and 16, 1959. On these dates Performance Registry International will hold its 4th Annual Convention at the site of the North American birthplace of beef cattle performance testing. This organization was formed at Denver, Colorado, in 1956, and among those to be present at the 1959 meeting will be many cattlemen from Texas and Oklahoma who were the founders of the group. Visitors will have an opportunity to see and hear about the amazing improvement in beef cattle performance that has been accomplished by the U.S. Livestock Experiment Station at Miles City in the past quarter century.

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Regina executive named to CNR Board of Directors

H. W. Marsh, well-known Regina business executive, has been named a director of the Canadian National Railways, announced by J. Parker whose term has expired. Mr. Parker is president of the Manitoba Pool Elevators.

A native of Regina, Mr. Marsh is a veteran of World War II and holds the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. Prior to the war, he served with the Bank of Montreal at Regina and other points in Saskatchewan. He also was associated with the Dominion Tar and Chemical Company and became manager of the Regina Steam Laundry.

On his return from overseas, Mr. Marsh played a leading role in the formation of...Whitmores Ltd., a large Regina fuel supply company of which he is now secretary-treasurer. He is also a director of a number of other companies, including the Regina Steam Laundry and Wascana Fuel and Investment Ltd.

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(The Daily Sun, Brandon, Man.)

Mrs Arthur Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mayor Isabel Wallace of Cartwright, Man.
—Garth Stouffer, Sun photographer.

Ladies run the town, and Cartwright's men pleased

By KATE ROWE

No rarity these days is a woman in the mayor's chair or a skirted secretary-treasurer.

The village of Cartwright, however, located in the southwestern corner of this province, has feminized petticoat government for the past two years. Unique on the Canadian scene, both major offices of the village are occupied by women.

Mayor Isabel Wallace not only presides over the four-man council. She also runs a listopye machine, writes most of the copy for the Southern Manitoba Review (circulation 760) and in her spare time settles to feminine chores such as sewing carnival costumes for her five grandchildren.

Secretary-treasurer Mrs. Arthur E. Thompson also juggles three careers, adding homemaking and bookkeeping in a local garage to her official duties.

Festered to Job

"They pestered me until I took the office!" Mrs. Wallace said with a broad smile over strong, healthy teeth. She wears her silvery hair in a neat short crop and states her age (63) with cool candor. A reader with a sense of humour, Mrs. Wallace regards her world with honest assessment.

"There's no rush for the mayor's job in a small town," she said. "It's strictly volunteer work and a thankless term."

Despite the conviction that, "it's man's work!" she relented to the pressure of the Chamber of Commerce. An acclamation proved a disappointment. "You'd rather be where the voters wanted you," she said.

Sack progress

In office since 1956, the new mayor tackled the routine problems with unusual vigor. The issue of a waterworks bylaw was given valiant support by the local weekly. Few mayors have the opportunity to write their own civic improvement promotion. Working early and late, the mayor and her secretary, Mrs. Wallace, became a special edition. The taxpayers, misunderstanding long-term payment on the costs involved and fearful of higher taxes, turned it down.

"Maybe they'll vote differently next time," Mayor Wallace stated, unembittered by the defeat. Against the age-old fear of change stands the reality of changing times. Cartwright's mayor is convinced that mud roads and wells must be replaced by clean pavement and an adequate, hygienic water supply.

Newspaper team

Widowed in 1942, the former school teacher and bank employee learned in middle age how to hand-set type. Today she shares the burdens of the newspaper office with her son: sets headings and job print, keeps the books and does most of the news and editorial writing. Tuesday and Wednesday nights they work at a team until midnight. Once the papers are bundled ready for the mail she can turn her full attention to local government.

Never afraid of hard work, Isabel Wallace raised three children and has been part of the warp and woof of Cartwright for some 30 years. In the dreary 1930's she worked as volunteer secretary on a section of the municipality relief committee. Hers was the home with a clothing exchange box in the kitchen corner. Days on end she hung over a sewing machine remaking children's clothes from second-hand underwear and overcoats.

Busy Saturday

"Police usually come on Saturdays," she related. "They brought things they could spare and picked up what they needed. Around midnight the kitchen floor would have to be scrubbed again because the waffle was pretty heavy and mucky."

Provincial President

Belonged to everything in Cartwright, she did: her days a blueprint of selfless activity. As provincial president of the Rebekah Assembly IOOF in the late 1920's, she learned procedure and the efficient dispatch of business. Red Cross work in the war years piled on top the secretaryship of the United Church and Sunday mentorship in the W.M.S.

Leading a Mission Band for a dozen years, the group grew from a handful of diffident youngsters to 40 boys and girls who never missed a meeting.

"I decided the way to hold young peoples' interest was to keep it sociable," she said. Mission education was sweet-iced with bees, skating parties and serving the kinds of refreshments that young people like. Lots of chocolate cake!

Secretary of the Hospital Auxiliary fund-raising committee, Mrs. Wallace helped plan concerts, dances and suppers. "Anything to get people with us and the money rolling in." The Boys' and Girls' club fair, a forerunner of 4-H work, also engaged her energies for several years.

During hard times she sewed professionally, to help buy our home." Along with two sons, she was mother to a niece from the age of six. Currently she finds time for a bit of reading and hand embroidery. "Because you've got to build hobbies for the years of retirement," she explained.

Transferred skills

"We're kindred spirits!" Mayor Wallace said, smiling across the table at Bertha M. Thompson. The secretary-treasurer of Cartwright is a former teacher at Oakville and Winnipeg. Skills in English and arithmetic have been transferred to letter-writing and working out budgets, taxes and mill rates.

"Huddles" is their word for brief meetings with the council members on matters of interest to business. These are extra to the regular and special meetings. Both agree that women have a place in local government.

"We have a different slant on things from the men," Mrs. Thompson said. "Women help by voicing out the detail."

"I like action!" the mayor of Cartwright said, her brown eyes sniping. "Til stay in office as long as the council wants to get things done. But if I'm to sit and twiddle my thumbs — somebody else can be mayor. I'm too busy!"
—The Daily Sun, Brandon, Man.

Flowers that bloom in the Spring tra-la

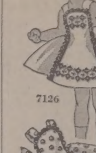
Spring seems to have arrived! And at the Ranch Veth home in Altona there's a row of crocuses blooming along the south side of the house to prove it!

Only a little over a week of mild thawing weather after one of Manitoba's severest winters which came only a day short of setting a new record of consecutive days of below zero temperatures, was needed to bring out the gay spring flowers.

Providing moisture for the early flowers is a melting two-foot-high snowdrift only a few feet away from the crocuses. —The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.

Pinafore of huck

7126



by Alice Brooks

Right for now and for summer days ahead — a pretty pinafore made of huck, in white or color! Easy huck weaving.

Pattern 7126: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. Pattern, directions for huck pinafore; easy-to-follow chart for huck weaving.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Manitoba to plant trees for timber, shelter

Trees for timber, trees for shelter and trees for beauty — a 1,550,000 in all — will be planted this year in a stepped-up program of reforestation and conservation, Hon. Gurney Evans, Manitoba minister of mines and natural resources, said recently.

The bulk of the trees grown in provincial government tree nurseries will be used to reforest an area in southeastern Manitoba. More than 1,150,000 trees will go into this area. They will be principally of pine, jack pine and spruce.

Another 700,000-odd will be planted in such areas as the Spruce Woods Forest Reserve, the Agassiz and the Whiteshell Forest Reserves.

Many additional thousands will be shipped to the agricultural area for shelter planting. Farmers living on the edge of the forest zone are now planting Scots Pine for Christmas tree production. Scots Pine Christmas trees can be harvested here eight years after planting.

Mr. Evans said that white spruce will be used generally for shelter belt purposes because it's a native Manitoba tree and can be grown in all parts of the province.

Production in 1959 in the province's two nurseries will be about the same as this year, with an increase of about 500,000 over last year.

The Pineland nursery at Hadashville is the biggest of the province's nurseries. It has an ultimate production of 3,000,000 and 12-million trees. The second provincial nursery is at Marchand.

In addition to trees grown in Manitoba nurseries the province's farmers will plant in shelter belts, a number of trees grown in the federal forest nursery at Indian Head, Saskatchewan. These are generally two years old when ordered, Mr. Evans explained. The Manitoba-grown trees, which will supplement the federal output, will be coniferous trees.

The soils and crops branch of the department of agriculture encourages the growing of shelter belts to prevent wind erosion. Mr. Evans pointed out that the government-supplied trees do not conflict with the business of private nurseries.

The province helps farmers with their shelter belt planting by providing technical assistance and the loan of tree planting machines.

Need for a "cow sitter"

A movement has started in Montague to encourage the provision of "cow sitters" as an aid to areas where dairy farms are a two-man operation.

One dairyman said he hadn't missed a milking in 12 years and couldn't even arrange for a decent annual weekend off or a week's vacation once in a while.

"A responsible cow-man might be able to do very well if he had a clientele of such people. Women are pretty good milkers and an occasional one could fit into the plan.

As an alternative an effort might be made to breed a new species of cow . . . one that would give milk for only three days out of each week. Such an animal would fit very well into these modern ideas.
—The Bulletin, Alta. 2,500

NATIONAL PARKS

More than half the total area of all Canada's national parks is located in Alberta. In order of size the five parks in Alberta are: Wood Buffalo (3,700 o fits 17,300 square miles in N.W.T.); Jasper, 4,200 square miles; Banff, 2,564 square miles; Waterton, 214 square miles; and Elk Island, 75 square miles.

Fear of labels

Politicians and some others in public life seem to dislike being labelled as standing for anything that might lose them votes. Some carry their distaste for labels so far as to call themselves an independent Liberals or independent Conservatives. No independent C.C.F.-er seems to mind. This may be because independence and socialism are contradictory concepts.

One can appreciate the politician's point of view, without subscribing to it. To be labelled as standing for something usually implies being against its opposite. It is true that the Liberal or Conservative label should speak out when strikers engage in illegal picketing and other activities of a violent nature. To speak out would be to label himself as anti-union or anti-labor.

No one likes to be forced to attach to one who calls himself a friend of labor or a friend of the farmer, although those labels usually imply opposition to others, employers, manufacturers or city people generally. The politician who openly identifies himself with capitalists, even if he supports capitalism is its chief reason for existence, is at once handicapped by his own intellectual honesty. Privately he may agree that a capitalist is entitled to as fair treatment under the law as anyone else. Publicly he must dodge and equivocate. In the fullness of political life capitalists, wicked, union workers are downtrodden and farmers are honest. Woe to the politician who distinguishes between hallowed beliefs. — The Trinited Wood.

THE MAPLE

Of about 115 different species of maple in the world, Canada has about 10. The maple is most abundant in eastern Asia, particularly in the Himalayan Mountains and in China.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE HAYFEVER ALLERGY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and free of hayfever, allergy, colds, sinus misery, get SEDICIN®
SEDICIN® $1.00—$4.95
TABLETS Drug Stores Only!

SHARPE'S HATCHERIES

Order your Baby Chicks and Turkey Poults now and have your poultry meat and eggs available for early markets. SHARPE'S Chicks and Poults are recorded in many flocks from eggs produced by flocks carefully mated to insure you top performance.

	Unsexed	Pullets	Cockerels
White Leghorns	$19.00	$27.00	$ 4.00
N.H.xW.R.	20.00	37.00	8.00
Specific Heavies	19.00	37.00	15.00
DeKALB — "101"	25.00	50.00	
DeKALB — "209"	25.00	50.00	

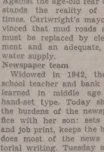
SHARPE'S TURKEY POULTS — all poults hatched from imported eggs.

	April-May	Delivery
Sex-Linked Auburns		70.00
Hybrid Poults		85.00
Broad Breasted Bronze		80.00
Beltsville Whites		70.00

All prices shown are per 100. Slight additional charges for less than 25 chicks. Pullets and Cockerels available. Write for complete price list and detailed information.

W. J. SHARPE & CO. LTD.
1255 BROAD ST., REGINA, SASK.

Just watch these yummy BANANA CAKELETS disappear!



Note: Have all ingredients at room temperature.

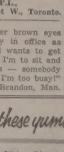
Measure into bowl
8 tbsps. shortening

Sift together twice, then over shortening
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1¾ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1¼ c. granulated sugar

Sift in until blended
1 c. mashed ripe banana
½ c. milk

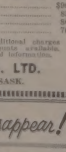
then beat 300 strokes or 2 min. by hand or with electric mixer at medium speed.

Add
1 tsp. vanilla
2 unbeaten eggs
and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.



Two-thirds fill muffin pans, either greased or lined with cup cake papers. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 min.
Sprinkle hot cup cakes with a mixture of
2 tbsps. icing sugar
and
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
Yield: about 20 cup cakes.

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods with dependable MAGIC Baking Powder. MAGIC protects your other fine ingredients . . . and it saves you money! Buy MAGIC today.



Ontario groups win Safety Awards

An award of $1,000 and a bronze statuette symbolizing women's protective instincts went to the Local Council of Women at London, Ont., as winners of first place in the Canada Lane Awards. The Council's victory was based on its promotion and eventual realization of a driver-education course on London's television station.

Second award went to the Women's Safety Organization at Port Robinson, Ont., for a general program in traffic accident prevention. The group received $500 and a plaque of the statuette. No third award winner was named this year.

The Carol Lane Awards are sponsored annually by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference to recognize and reward women's activities in the field of highway safety. The awards will be presented at the Conference's convention in Toronto on May 5-10.

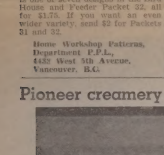
The Board of Judges included Mrs. Rex Eaton, president of the National Council of Women; Miss Huguette Plamondon, vice-president of the Canadian Labour Congress; Dr. Jean Welsh, chief of the Child and Maternal Health Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare; Mrs. Doris McCubbin Anderson, editor of "Chatelaine," and Mrs. A. K. Richardson, national president of the I.O.D.E.

GRANITE.

Granite, one of the most permanent of building stones, is found in almost every Canadian province.

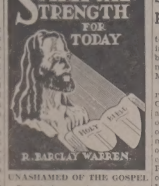
Colony housing

Colony housing please mantise and swallows and what a thrill to watch them swoop and fly! Pattern 454, which shows every step in making and mounting these



houses, is 40c. This pattern also is one of seven designs in the Bird House and Feeder Packet 32, all for $1.75. If you want an even wider variety, send $2 for Packets 31 and 32.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
1423 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



UNASHAMED OF THE GOSPEL

Paul had never been to Rome, the capital of the great world empire of his day. But while in Corinth he wrote a letter to the Christians there and sent it by the hand of Phebe, servant of the church in Cenchrea. In it he expressed his desire to some day visit Rome that he might impart to them some spiritual gift. He felt himself a debtor to all men. He writes, "So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also. For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." 1:15, 16.

The very restraint of his statement makes it the more forceful. He is really very proud of the Gospel, deeply confident about it. And rightly so. In this powerconscious age, the Gospel is the most powerful force in the world. Hydrogen bombs can destroy men and guns, but they can save them from their lives of sin. He can forgive the past and fit them for the present and the future.

Paul delighted in the Gospel because it was for all; not just a select few. Jesus Christ, by the grace of God, tasted death for every man. Hebrews 2:9. And every man may receive its benefits on a very simple condition: by believing. This is not only an intellectual assent to the truth of the Gospel but a committal of the entire self to Jesus Christ. Naturally, one must turn away from his sin, that is, repent, in order to believe.

Millions of people around the world have thoughtlessly the ceremonies declared with Paul, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." Sometimes we are ashamed by misrepresentations of the gospel. But the gospel itself is perfect. Jesus Christ is perfect. He, and He only, can satisfy the longing of every heart. Don't let the presence of hypocrites in the world hinder you from receiving the glorious gospel of Jesus Christ. Let us look to Him and believe on Him. Then we shall say with an enthusiasm like Paul's, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." To experience His great salvation is to open the door to life's greatest joys. Don't delay another day.

Instructions for swimming pool operators

A well rounded course designed to help swimming pool operators in their duties this summer will be held at Calgary May 1-2, Edmonton May 8-9, and Lethbridge May 29-30.

The weekend course at the three regional points is sponsored by the Cultural Activities Branch (Recreation Bureau) of the Department of Economic Affairs; the Division of Sanitary Engineering, Department of Public Health, University of Alberta School of Physical Education; and the City of Edmonton Parks Department. Attendance is open to all persons over the age of 17 who will be responsible for operation, maintenance or administration of swimming pools in Alberta.

Among the mechanical topics of instruction will be: desirable levels of chemical treatment, control of algael growth, and proper functioning of filters. General management practices to be discussed will include minimum life protection needs, regulating pool attendance to best serve the over-all requirements of a community, maintaining adequate records, and factors for consideration in setting staff wage scales.

Full accommodation is available at all three centres for those who request it. Registration fee for the course is $3.00 inclusive of room and board, $1.00 without accommodation. Applications will be received by Miss E. M. McFarland, Supervisor, Community Recreation Bureau, Room 425 Legislative Building, Edmonton.

DO YOU JUST BELONG?

Are you an Active Member,
The kind that would be missed,
Or are you just contented
That your name is on the list?
Do you attend the meetings
And mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay at home
And criticize and knock?
Do you take an active part
To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to only just belong?

Do you ever go to visit,
A member who is sick,
Or leave the work to just a few
And talk about the clique?
Think this over, member
You have right from wrong.
Are you an Active Member,
Or do you just belong?

—The Northern Light, Bathurst, New Brunswick.

DRIVE WITH CARE—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

(The Enterprise, Portage la Prairie, Man.)

Eskimo kids have never seen a barn

By GEORGE P. GALLAGHER

(One of a series written for the Manitoba Weekly Newspapers Association following a recent trip to Manitoba's northern military base, Fort Churchill).

With education so much in the national and international spotlight these days, it seemed only natural to get all the information on the subject as we toured this Arctic town situated on the shores of Hudson Bay.

At the elementary school on the military base, they have quite a variety of students attending classes. Canadian children from east and west make up the main bulk. Then there are quite a number of American kids along with a number of Eskimo children. In the group from eastern Canada, there are a handful of children from Quebec province.

The teachers come mostly from southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan. They are employed by the Department of National Defence but are not classed as civil servants. The program that they teach to the children is exactly the same as taught elsewhere in Manitoba. They are located quite a bit at the year but are well paid for their work. Outnumbered some 40 to one by men, the free moments the teachers get are always occupied making conversation or having a social drink in the mess. In the summer a number of these young women spent their holidays touring the continent.

We asked one young teacher of grade 3, Miss Joyce Cryderman from Fort Rouge, Manitoba, how to describe a normal classroom scene to us from the teacher's point of view. "Generally speaking, the pupils here are just the same as pupils from anywhere else in Canada with one or two exceptions. The Eskimo children learn the lessons just as quickly as the other children but in some lessons they have trouble. Television, stop lights, milking machines are mentioned in some of the lessons and we have to stop and completely explain what we are talking about to the Eskimos who have never heard of such things before. The Eskimo children will learn their lessons in English but always revert to their own tongue at every opportunity," said Miss Cryderman. Joyce Cryderman is on leave from the St. James School Board, having previously taught at Dauphin, Benito, Robin, Starback, Binnet and Pipman.

Some form of segregation

Fort Churchill's kindergarten teacher, Miss Jean Wilkis from St. James, said that up in this community there is a small amount of segregation. "It comes from an unexpected corner; the Canadian children. When we get the young tots into circles to play their games, our children will not hold hands with the Eskimo children. It might be just fear because they get over it in a few months. On the other hand, the American kids in the class, find it the most exciting thing in the world 'going to school with real live Eskimos'. In time both attitudes wear off, and by the end of the term we have a normal kindergarten."

Lots of fresh air

The children of Fort Churchill are not as lucky as their elders. They have no connecting tunnels to go to school in and must go outside quite a bit to get to and from classes. One army officer said that he found it very amusing to watch the kids leave school. As soon as the doors fly open after class, you know in a minute which are which. The American kids are all bundled up to the ears; Canadian children are dressed in normal Churchill gear; Eskimo children are walking around with their coats open.

Miss Denise Oliver is another teacher in Churchill who has had quite a bit of experience in other parts of the province and likes it very much up north. She taught in the Virden district, Pine Falls district and Melita district. Miss Mary McKinnon teaches grade 4 here. She comes from Norwood and Point du Bois school districts. Another grade 4 teacher, Miss Pat Williams has taught in Hilton, Norway House and the Brandon district before coming north. They all seem to like it up here extremely well. We asked them if they had any advice to young single school teachers who might have thought of going to Churchill, to teach. They all agreed that the extra money was terrific. Saving money was easy because there wasn't any place to spend it. And you really don't notice the cold and isolation. Anyway a girl would have to go a long way to find these terrific 40 to one odds up here.—The Enterprise, Portage la Prairie, Man.

LOST MAN-DAYS

The 1956 strike of nickel workers resulted in the loss of 1,000 under 1,000,000 man-days of work; the Hamilton steel strike cost 500,000 man-days of work. Record loss of work in Canada was 1,- 225,000 man-days in an Alberta coal miners strike in 1924.

Davy Jones is the popular name of sailors for an evil sea spirit or the devil generally.

Grasshopper poisons economical, effective

A major weakness in the program of grasshopper control is the failure of people to take steps, literally, to inform themselves about their own grasshopper problem, L. G. Putnam, entomologist with the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Laboratory, told delegates attending a grasshopper conference.

"Control of grasshoppers with poisons is now simple, cheap, and effective, but people will do not take steps to inform themselves of their own problems," he went on. "An energetic agricultural supervisor, hired by a local government body, can do a lot, and should be supported in his efforts, but the best he can do will not relieve the need for the individual farmer to carry out his own reconnaissance in detail."

He told delegates that despite the powerful weapons of agricultural chemicals, federal agriculture department information service on use of chemicals, a Saskatchewan agriculture department policy making chemicals easy to procure and a warning service, many people are completely unaware that their fields harbored grasshoppers.

"This situation was discovered after inspecting many fields while travelling through an area at the height of a 'hopper outbreak,' Mr. Putnam said.

"How is this possible?" he asked. "It is possible, apparently, because many people have never realized that the way to find grasshoppers, as soon as they should be found, is to get out and inspect the whole area with which they are concerned, on foot. In fact, early in the season, inspection from even lower altitudes may be needed, at a standstill.

The speaker continued: "There is simply no other way to find, before damage takes place, whether numerous grasshoppers are present or not, and if present, exactly where they are."

Mr. Putnam emphasized that this kind of observation was vital to the gathering of proper information for grasshopper control measures.

"Given information as to numbers and whereabouts," he explained, "a man has the incentive to take action if it is needed, and the knowledge to apply treatment where necessary and without waste."

He further stressed the value of careful observation in grasshopper control in stating that failure to observe may lead to the error of spraying areas not infested.

"This happens presumably because some people feel they are doing all they need to if they make two or three rounds around each field," Mr. Putnam continued. "This results in wasteful applications to places not infested and leads the operator to miss areas into which grasshoppers may have moved, further than the width covered by his two or three rounds."

He went on to say that results of hopper control campaigns might further be improved if poisons were applied "not only to crops invaded and threatened by grasshoppers, but also to the place from which the invaders originally came."

"This is sometimes overlooked," said Mr. Putnam, "but there is every reason to think that repeated treatments by insecticide are often required not because a new lot hatched, but because a new lot has moved in."

Mr. Putnam also decried the "hue and cry" about the need for someone to look after railway rights-of-way and road allowances.

"It is true that these may become important sources of infestation," he explained, "but the raising of this issue sometimes tends to obscure the fact that these may be relatively minor factors in the whole picture."

"Treatment of infested road allowances before the grasshoppers spread into adjacent fields is meaningful, but not if continued to a later stage when the insects may be merely spilling over into the road allowances from the fields," he said.

Mr. Putnam felt that another form which required "strong correction" was the theory of hopelessness.

"These people may be discouraged because of the notion that the neighbors won't make an effort, or that they will all be swamped by a later mass immigration of flying grasshoppers from some distant place," he said.

"I must say to such people that these actions can become something to hide behind and have little relation to the immediate problem of protecting a young seeding crop when it is most susceptible to damage," he declared. The bad dream of migration may never happen. The last serious flight into the prairie provinces from the United States occurred in the late summer of 1939. The Americans have worked to see that such migrations do not happen."

In conclusion, Mr. Putnam stressed the vital need for close and careful observation. "A half day spent looking the situation over, followed by another half day or less on the sprayer, is better than a whole day on the sprayer, without the careful reconnaissance on foot."

Pioneer creamery operator inducted into Alta.'s Agricultural Hall of Fame

—Alberta Gov't photo.

An 85-year-old pioneer creamery operator from Markerville, Daniel J. Morkeberg, was inducted into Alberta's Agricultural Hall of Fame at a public ceremony in the Legislative Chamber, Edmonton, the afternoon of March 11. Right foreground shows Premier E. C. Manning looking on and left foreground Mr. Morkeberg is seated while Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Alberta Minister of Agriculture, addresses the gathering. His Honor, Lieutenant Governor Dr. J. J. Bowlen, presented the certificate of membership to the honored guest.

The first Hall of Fame representative from the dairy industry, Mr. Morkeberg played an active role in Alberta dairying since 1899 when he was appointed by the Federal Government as superintendent of a creamery at Tindastoll. Name of this pioneer community later was changed to Markerville, and Mr. Morkeberg became owner of the creamery. As a member of the Alberta Legislature 1917-21, he was instrumental in drafting a complete revision of the Alberta Dairymen's Act.

Born in Denmark in August of 1870, Mr. Morkeberg emigrated to the U.S.A. in 1892 and six years later came to Canada and Alberta. Shortly after his arrival he settled permanently on a farm at Markerville and during recent years has lived there in retirement with a daughter and son-in-law.

At one time he operated creameries at Elnora, Lacombe, Red Deer and Innisfail in conjunction with his enterprise at Markerville. He was the first president of the Alberta Dairymen's Association, 1910-32, and the first person to be awarded a life membership in the association. Throughout the years he has remained friend and counsellor to individuals and organizations connected with dairying in the province.

Mr. Morkeberg was married in Calgary in 1902, to Miss Hilma Nystrom. His wife became deceased in 1951. Their family includes two sons and three daughters, all of them living in Alberta.

An oil portrait of Mr. Morkeberg will join five others to repose in the Agricultural Hall of Fame located on the main floor in the Legislative Building. His predecessors named to the Hall of Fame include Henry Wise Wood, J. H. Johnston, C. S. Noble, Claude Gallinger and Frank Collicutt. Three were livestock men, one was a co-operator, and the other was a wheat producer.

At the ceremony in the Legislative Chamber, Premier E. C. Manning outlined the history and objectives of the Agricultural Hall of Fame. Hon. L. C. Halmrast read the citation to Mr. Morkeberg, and J. W. Grant MacEwan, Leader of the Opposition, added congratulatory messages.

OWN TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Edmonton, capital of Alberta, holds the distinction of being the only city in Canada to operate its own telephone system.

Boon to home sewing mothers

FLOWER FRESHNESS is the "look" of this season. Mother in her spic-and-span Cyclamen pink shirtwaist-dress with the new standaway collar in a Dacron and cotton piqué, together in her pastel print airy dress of Dacron, nylon and cotton. A team for easy sewing and easy care gives promise of little or no pressing. Use Anne Adams Printed Pattern 4363 (in Misses' Sizes 12 to 20) and 4822 (in Sizes 2 to 8) for the Child's dress.

To order, send 35 cents (30c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for Printed Pattern 4363 and 40 cents (40c) in coins for Printed Pattern 4822. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

ANNE ADAMS PATTERN DEPT.,
DEPARTMENT P.P.L.,
60 FRONT STREET, W., TORONTO.

Canadian Weekly Features

Spring's newest PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

So versatile — flattering! Side buttoning adds a smart, new fashion angle to this slimming princess dress-in. Choose bright cotton for the "on-the-go" dress you'll live in and love.

Printed Pattern 4674: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4¼ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

DRIVE WITH CARE—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Haney Institution

More than seven years of planning and preparation preceded the opening (in 1957) of British Columbia's Haney Correctional Institution, one of the most advanced in North America. Attractively located in the Lower Fraser Valley some five miles North-East of the town of Haney, it is immediately adjacent to Garibaldi Park and other Crown lands which provide useful work projects for trainees and it is well removed from the population centres of the Lower Mainland, and still reasonably accessible to the metropolitan services and residential areas which a modern prison requires. The Institution is officially classified as a medium-security prison for reformable male adults. With immediate housing in the institution proper for 400 trainees, its central services are designed for an ultimate capacity of 600. Approximately 200 additional trainees will come under the administration of the Institution in Honour Camps assigned to particular work projects, some of them as far away as Alouette Lake.

Training Division: It is now generally accepted that criminal behaviour is a complex human problem with no single cause or simple cure. Therefore, a modern prison must be prepared to deal with a wide variety of human frailties and problems. Each man needs to be considered as an individual with the purpose of designing a program suited as closely as possible to his particular strengths, weaknesses and characteristics. All of the services at Haney Institution are aimed directly at this goal.

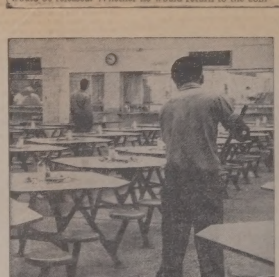
Training Facilities: Approximately 13,500 square feet of space is available for vocational training shops and academic classrooms. There is a large auditorium-gymnasium which also will be used as a chapel until a separate chapel building is constructed with trainee labor on the grounds of the Institution. There is a modern hospital unit, with 20 beds, a minor-surgery room and space for dental work, a pharmacy, X-ray and other technical services. The prison library has shelf space for six to seven thousand volumes and an additional room is provided for study and other reading. There is office space for the social workers, psychologist, psychiatrist, and Training Division administrative personnel. Trainees are allowed to see approved visitors in one of three visiting arrangements: a maximum-custody visiting room in which the trainee is separated from his visitor by a sheet of glass and communication is by voice-powered telephone; a medium-security visiting room in which supervised but relatively free contact is allowed between trainees and visitors; and minimum custody visiting informally carried on at tables on the grounds of the Institution. Large recreation fields have been laid out by the Department of Public Works within the security fencing, and it is planned to use trainee labor in finishing and further developing these facilities. The landscaping of the grounds adjacent to the Institution is being carried out with trainee labor according to a master plan and under the supervision of a landscaping instructor and Grounds Officer.

Training and Rehabilitation Program: The major objective of Training Division personnel is to return as many trainees as possible to the community able to operate as successful and responsible citizens. In planning this part of the new program, consideration has been given to a great number and variety of theories on criminal rehabilitation. The result is a well-balanced program which uses a variety of specialized skills and approaches the training and counselling of trainees in a practical and down-to-earth fashion.

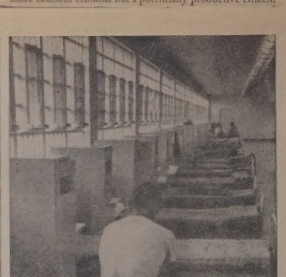
Newly received trainees are housed separately from the remainder of the population. They receive psychological tests and social interviews from the professional members of the staff who are concerned with the diagnosis of individual offenders and the development of programs of training and treatment to meet the needs which are so revealed. During this time, the trainees receive orientation on the rules and programs of the prison and their behaviour is observed as they participate in a special routine of work, indoctrination and recreation. Certain of them begin work in a "diagnostic" vocational shop with the purpose of determining their suitability for vocational or industrial occupations of different kinds. This two week period of diagnosis and classification, during which the trainee is studied as an individual, involves the efforts of many staff members including social workers, a psychologist, a psychiatrist, teachers, correctional officers and others. Considerable data is gathered from outside sources concerning the inmates' background and past behaviour. After a study has been made of all the factors involved the inmate is brought before the classification board of the institution where his initial program is worked out. He is then transferred from the reception unit to one of the dormitories and there begins a demanding schedule of work, training and individual counselling. Training in some 14 different trades is offered by qualified instructors. The professional counsellors who helped to design his treatment program follow his case until he leaves the institution, periodically considering his progress in all activities, and recommending any necessary adjustment of them. Although all trainees begin their stay at Haney with certain basic rights and privileges, the accumulation of other privileges depends upon their conduct and achievement as graded by various staff members. Those trainees who do not fit in at Haney and cannot be helped to do so through a reasonable expenditure of staff effort, are returned to other institutions where the training is less intensive and costly.

B.C.'s Bold Venture at Haney

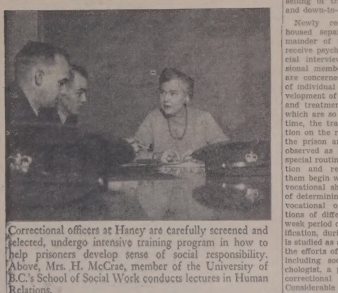
Most men who go into prison eventually come out. With this sober fact uppermost in mind, the province of British Columbia set out to design a prison that would not only protect society during the period of the prisoner's confinement, but more importantly, would protect society against the day when the prisoner, his sentence completed, would be released. Whether he would return to the community a responsible adult, or only a more cautious criminal, depends on what is accomplished with the prisoner during his incarceration. The Haney Correctional Institution is a bold experiment designed to work with each prisoner on the basis of his individual needs and capacities with the goal of returning him to society not merely a more cautious criminal but a potentially productive citizen.



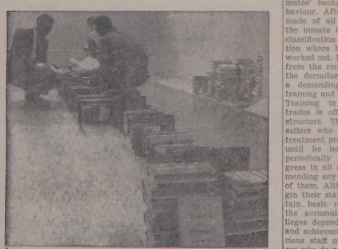
Cafeteria style dining hall features individual tables; food is same as that served to prison staff. Pre-release program includes interviews with local employment bureau, a "conditional release" plan in which a man may work in the community and return at night to the institution. Officials are cautiously optimistic, hope as Haney's success grows, other institutions will be set up to reclaim still more of the abilities and talents regularly lost to the nation.



Haney, which is designed to handle about 600 inmates, accepts only selected offenders: men between the ages of 16-40 who are deemed to be *reformable*. Only ¼ of total accommodation is cell block; guiding principle is to make Haney as much like outside community as possible.

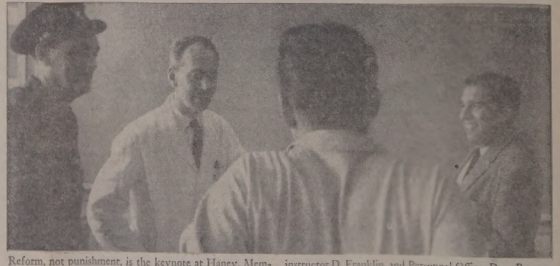


Correctional officers at Haney are carefully screened and selected, undergo intensive training program in how to help prisoners develop sense of social responsibility. Above, Mrs. H. McCrae, member of the University of B.C.'s School of Social Work conducts lectures in Human Relations.



Prison library when completed will provide 7000 books. Inmates receive specialized training in wide variety of fields, help in construction of new buildings and facilities.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



Reform, not punishment, is the keynote at Haney. Members of the staff are trained to deal with each prisoner as an individual case with special problems, special capabilities. Chatting with inmate (back to camera) on morning of his release are (left to right) Guard K. McKenzie, instructor D. Franklin, and Personnel Officer Dave Barrett. A medium-security prison, with minimum-security camps to which selected prisoners are assigned, Haney has had only one inmate "go over the hill" since its opening in Sept. 1957.

The traveller's wardrobe

Holidays and travel go together —new sights, new sounds, new places, new faces and opportunities to enjoy holiday clothes in exciting surroundings, from beach to ballroom.

The traveller's wardrobe must be chosen with care, including the proper clothes for a variety of occasions, yet luggage must be kept light and easy to handle. Before selecting the wardrobe items, an overall color plan should be established. First select the basic color around which the wardrobe will be planned—it could be pink, yellow, blue or any personal favorite and then decide on a secondary color to add variety.

If restricted to these two colors, the wardrobe will be amazingly versatile and a great number of accessories will not be necessary.

Whatever the destination, whatever the time of year a travel coat is a necessity. It should be chosen for any-where, any-time wear. It should be simple and easy fitting, so that it can be worn over any of the costumes in the wardrobe; chosen, of course, to fit the color plan. As it will be worn or carried wherever travelling, it must be light in weight yet warm and comfortable. Loosely woven, cloud-weight tweeds or softly brushed wools travel well and require a minimum of care.

A suit can be the most versatile item in a wardrobe—simply styled it will look smart and be correct in so many situations. Worn during long and short trips, a cleverly finished worsted will fight off travel wrinkles and meet the demands of the round-the-world climate. Extra inches and wrinkles can add gaiety and color and give added use to the skirt.

Indispensable to any travel wardrobe is the classic shirtwaist dress. Airy printed wool challis stays crisp and cool on hot, humid days yet protects against evening chill.

One simple sleeveless or short sleeved dress proves its chameleon fit the color plan may be adapted by accessories for a variety of effects and will probably do for cocktails or dinner. If space permits, a short formal may be included for special affairs. Wool lace or sheer wool crepe will be easy to pack and wrinkles will hang out readily.

Sportswear will depend on individual activities. Separates chosen for either spectator or active sports give an opportunity to add life and sparkle with color variety. A wool knit swimsuit is an excellent choice, since it will never feel "clammy" against the skin.

Cleaners, the world over, know wool. The traveller can be sure that it will be properly treated if cleaning becomes necessary. Travel or packing wrinkles will fall out of wool fabrics when the garments are hung overnight. To speed up the process hang them in the bathroom and turn on the hot water. The steam helps revive them quickly.

Holidays can be much more fun if wardrobes are carefully planned to be both suitable and comfortable on all occasions.

The word, "democracy," is Greek in origin, means literally "rule of the people".

Week's sew-thrifty

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Quick, whip up these sun 'n' fun separates in a jiffy—daughter will love to play in, love them. Make several versions of smock, shorts, pedal pushers in no-iron cotton or seersucker.

Printed Pattern 4707: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 smock and shorts take 1½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly. Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Department P.P.L.
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

THIS SWEATER, in pure wool, combines color and stripes for a striking effect. The bold horizontal stripes are grouped in two colors and white—here jumper green, white and gold. The tightly-knit skirt is in the gold of the sweater.

Pembina Artificial Breeders Association formed

Crop Improvement Clubs have taken a lead in promoting interest in artificial breeding in the districts of Thornhill, Darlingford and Manitou.

On November 13, 1958, the Thornhill Crop Improvement Club sponsored a general meeting at Thornhill to discuss artificial breeding. Members of the Stanley and Rhineland Artificial Breeders Association (located in Winkler) were on hand to explain the operation of their unit. At this meeting, a provisional board was set up with two members representing the districts of Thornhill, Darlingford and Manitou. These were: Manitou, P. Legg, W. Webber; Darlingford, H. Robinson, H. Rasmussen; Thornhill, S. White, A. A. Dudgeon. The purpose was to conduct a preliminary survey in each area to determine the number of farmers interested and cow population. This board met several times to plan further activity which resulted in a meeting called for March 3 at Darlingford, chaired by S. White. Invitation of the keen interest in Artificial Breeding was shown when nearly 100 farmers were present to see a film and to hear E. Jarvis, Assistant Livestock Commissioner outline how other units in the province operate, also problems involved in artificial breeding.

A good discussion followed regarding operation of such a unit, membership fees to build a fund for equipment, etc., to get started and boundary lines. Membership fees were set at $5.00 and some 42 memberships were received at the close of the meeting.

The meeting elected a seven man board to continue to set up the unit. These are: S. White, A. A. Dudgeon, H. Robinson, W. Nichol, Lloyd Coleman, Jos Olafson and Tim Lepka. The board met recently at Darlingford to interview eight applicants for technician duties. After considered study of the large area involved, it appeared feasible that there would be considerable work for one man, with the result that two technicians were selected. These are W. Lumgair, Thornhill and H. Storey, Manitou. They have agreed to work on a per cow basis.

Plans are underway to secure equipment, and it is expected the unit will commence operation in May, 1959.

More information may be obtained by contacting any members of the board.—The Pembina Triangle Progress, Winkler, Man.

FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING

While the first day of spring has come and gone, reports are coming in to the Progress office that birds are beginning to return.

Some crows were sighted at Burwalde recently and A. M. Enns of Schanzefeld reported sighting two more in that area. From all indications Spring has come to stay. —The Pembina Triangle Progress, Winkler, Man.

Looking apprehensively into future

Has the goose a future?

With Canada's poultry industry expanding rapidly, this question takes on added meaning and it is currently under study at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

Pictured are Pilgrim geese at the Farm; the males being the white birds.

Results of a breeding program prove that rapid progress can be made with the geese, but whether goose meat can be produced as cheaply as other types of poultry only time will tell.

Activity is seasonal

Geese are seasonal egg layers producing only for four or five months each spring. Their low egg production has meant high gosling cost.

The Ottawa breeding program has met considerable success increasing egg production. Average number of eggs in the first production year has been raised from 14 to 34—a staggering 140 percent rise—over a period of seven generations.

While this is still lower production than that of large type turkeys, the goose's production increases during the second laying year and again in the third year.

Further, the effort that has been directed to increasing egg production in the goose is very small compared with that devoted to turkeys or chickens.

Rapid Grower

Other advantages: (1) It is the most rapid growing of the domestic species of poultry; (2) It is a good forager and pasture can be used to reduce the amount and quality of feed; (3) It is resistant to disease than chickens and turkeys and mortality in growing and breeding flocks is generally much lower; and (4) It is extremely hardy, so that inexpensive housing can be used in the winter and no housing is needed in summer.

Tobacco samples bring $5 pound

One group who aren't complaining about tobacco prices are the Bayham Junior Farmers.

Samples sold through the local auction exchange brought them $5 per pound from the Imperial Leaf Tobacco Company. Tobacco was that exhibited through the club at the Elgin County Seed Fair, and sold as a fund-raising project.

Imperial has held tours through processing and manufacturing plants for the new Bayham group, first Junior Farmer Club devoted to tobacco culture, and assisted with the announcement.

Imperial buyer James Cutten made the purchase at auction, and then announced the price would be made up to 5 per pound. — The News, Tillsonburg, Ontario.

Pigs go shopping — But not for long

A rather unusual sight was observed when we saw two pigs being herded down Main street of Kinistino. They proved rather nervous of the traffic, however, and took off in opposite directions for less inhabited parts of the town.

The incident occurred while Peter Packota was bringing a load of the animals to market. Apparently one of the pigs managed to root up the door in the end-gate and took a flying leap out of the truck some two miles north of town. The other two animals, of a more cautious nature, waited until the truck stopped in front of Soulier Motors and then hopped down—no doubt to do a bit of pre-Easter shopping. Their freedom was short lived, however, as all three animals were eventually rounded up and sent to market.—The Post, Kinistino, Sask.

HIGHEST PEAK

Canada's highest peak, Mount Logan in Yukon Territory, has an elevation of 19,850 feet.

Winter works plan extended to May 31

The Manitoba government will extend its winter works program to the end of May, instead of cutting it off at the end of April, Hon. John Thompson, minister of labor announced in the legislature recently.

The extension follows the federal government's decision to prolong its winter works program to the same date, Mr. Thompson said. The minister said representations had been made from some municipalities that they were finding difficulty in completing their projects within the time limit of April 30. The extra month will allow these municipalities to include complete projects, particularly clearing, under the payroll-cost-sharing plan. Heavy snowfall during the winter hindered some municipalities and prevented them from utilizing the plan as much as they wanted, he said.

At the same time the minister announced two more provincial projects approved by the provincial-municipal committee. They were submitted by the rural municipality of Arthur and the city of Brandon. Projects under the provincial scheme now have a total value of $375,518. They will employ 487 men or provide 17,623 man-days of employment. The province will contribute $105,354 toward the cost of the payroll.

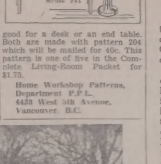
(To the tune of Pistol Packin Mama)

Slow that auto down boy, slow that auto down,
If you like to live boy slow that auto down,
It just isn't safe boy, it just isn't safe,
Reckless driver, slow that auto down.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
as conducted by STUD

Workshop project

Matching lamps of brass tubing and wood are a workshop project that is sure to please. The floor lamp gives a perfect light beside an easy chair. The table lamp is



good for a desk or an end table. Both are made with pattern 204 which will be mailed for 40c. This pattern is one of five in the Complete Living-Room Packet for $1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.
4425 West 10th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Bar Clear Lake bars

(The Daily Sun, Brandon, Man.)

Nature was not too lavish in providing our part of the world with breathtaking scenery. There are no towering mountain peaks, no boundless seas to challenge the quiet, placid vastness of the prairie landscape. Yet there is an oasis of tranquil, serene beauty amidst the flat monotony of our land which draws tourists and holiday-makers from far afield. They flock to Clear Lake and the Riding Mountain National Park to escape from the hectic pace of modern city life, to soothe their frayed nerves in the peaceful family atmosphere of Wasagaming, to give their children a healthy vacation, unstained by the dangers and temptations of some of the too lashionable holiday resorts.

To many families with teen-age youngsters, one of the attractions of the Riding Mountain National Park has been its liquor chastity. Now, it seems, some over-zealous commercial interests are trying to destroy this attraction.

This newspaper has on its record on strongly protesting against these attempts. However, we want to make it clear that our protest is not motivated by any pious prudery. Neither are we intent on preventing adults from obtaining a cocktail in the Clear Lake hotels if they feel so inclined. What we are concerned about are liquor outlets, bars and beer parlors which, we fear, would turn the beautiful Clear Lake resort into a magnet for weekend teen-age drinking parties and worse.

The present arrangement, whereby bottled liquor can be obtained in the 12 miles distant Erickson and bottled beer in the 9 miles distant Onanole, proved a potent deterrent to teen-age drinking in the Park, while it did not prevent adults from satisfying their drinking tastes. We feel that for the good of the Clear Lake resort this arrangement should be preserved and that, possibly supplemented by cocktail lounges in the reputable resort hotels, it would prove entirely satisfactory to both guests and hotel owners.

So far Clear Lake has been comparatively free from juvenile drinking parties and other excesses which spoil the atmosphere of many other holiday resorts. This moderation, no doubt based on the difficulty of obtaining liquor counter in obtaining liquor, has been one of the attractions of family holidaying in the Riding Mountain National Park. We say keep it that way! Or is the prospect of the corruption dollar more important than the tourist-drawing reputation of Clear Lake's clear and decent atmosphere?

Applications for liquor licences (to be heard in Winnipeg on March 19 and 20) indicate that to some people the vision of an easy profit is all that matters. These applications should arouse more than just casual public concern.

★ ★ ★

On the job

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

One can only marvel at the recuperative powers of some of our world statesmen, like prime minister Diefenbaker in Canada, and president Eisenhower and secretary of state Dulles in the United States.

Mr. Diefenbaker completes an exhausting day with seeming indefatigable strength and energy. Observers were amazed at the way he "bounced back" from his tiring world tour that carried him to the far corners of the earth in six short weeks.

President Eisenhower has shown the same resilient capacity to overcome serious illness and brain ailments after major surgery. John Foster Dulles may be laid low with cancer this time, but he has continued behind the desk for the past couple of years following grave illnesses that would have retired lesser men of his age. There are other examples, like former prime minister Churchill, a picture of health despite his over-80 years.

As world leaders, their jobs are highly demanding and more exacting than even the busiest executives. They are constantly in the public eye, and therefore subject to abuse and criticism for errors and miscalculations. No wonder they sometimes succumb to

Tenting on the tundra at 34 below

By GORDON W. JUCKES

The Arctic gloom was closing in fast as the team measuring completed the exercise and arrived on the site ready to set up camp. But this was a far tougher task than putting up Major Kearns' tent. These men didn't hop out of a heated vehicle ready to go to work. These men were trainees, dog tired after their first long day in snowshoes and with heavy packs. These men were cold, bone cold, from a four-hour buffeting by the gusting winds in 30 below zero weather.

But they set about their next job with soldierly efficiency and soon had the bitterly cold job of putting up their double-walled nylon tent completed. As soon as this was done the "cook" of the team crawled into the tent and started on his job of preparing the evening meal. The men in each team alternated the job of being cook on a daily basis.

The teams carry three pressure stoves, burning naphtha, and a Imp model Pressure cooker are used on the stoves and, although rations are issued to each man on an individual basis, it is general practice for each to turn his meal ration over to the cook, who sees to it that they get in the pool.

While cookie is getting some lake ice to be melted for drinking and cooking, and then preparing the evening meal, the other members of the team work at improving the comfort of their overnight position by banking the tent on the outside with snow and raising a snow wall to block the cold north wind. Just how elaborate this is depends on time available. Only when everything is shipshape and secure do the men enter the tent and make ready for a hot, welcome meal. This night the evening meal included soup, pork chops, potatoes (a small bag of dehydrated potatoes), peas, steamed fruit cake, biscuits, cheese, and piping hot tea.

Other meals in the ration packs are just as complete and appetizing. For instance for breakfast the next morning there was an oatmeal porridge block, which most of us found enjoyable without cooking, some juice, either bacon or breakfast sausages, and honey or jam. The packs actually included three full meals and three snacks, one for morning break, another for the afternoon, and a final one for late evening. A package of dehydrated vegetables, some chocolate bar and sugar candy, and a package of cigarettes is also to be found in each pack which Ernen remembered by the army is a supply of toilet tish.

The last of the three teams didn't make camp for nearly two hours and in the meantime I and the other pens fellows turned our rations in at Major Kearns' tent and had our supper meal there. Also staying out overnight with the major that night was Col. N. Scott, O.C. 4 Coy., 2nd Comp., member of the joint services in Fort Churchill; and Lt. Commander A. E. Johnson of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Next to the headquarters tent was parked our Bob Kearns' Ski Penguin and his driver-operator had put an extension line on the commander's engine so that he could be used from his tent during the night. While we sat around enjoying our hot supper mugs of Deb got onto "control" back at Fort Churchill and requested a "met" report. Back shortly came the report that the temperature was 34 below with a wind gusting to 35 m.p.h.

The major used a pencil and paper to amount and then reported: "That's a windchill factor of between 2200 and 2250, depending on that gusting wind. The "snakedown" exercise is going to be tough enough for the class." He then explained that with the weather cannot be described adequately by thermometer readings or a statistical formula, taking wind velocity with temperature as it affects equipment and the human body. In Arctic terms, as Major Kearns explained, the combined chilling weather in which exposed skin would freeze in 40 seconds. And just shortly before this it would be up to the assistant instructor helping one of the cooks get a balky stove going—with both hands bare! . . .

"Normally we don't continue with training troops above windchill reading of 2000," the major said. "Trained troops will continue at times to near 2,000, but it is really lower. It's just a matter of using sense. Patrolling is almost impossible and sentries are only efficient if considerably changed at very short duty periods."

Corporal Johnson, who has had considerable service with the navy in northern waters said the temperature dropped lower at places like Whitehorse and Aklavik, but he admitted that 60 below there was a different cold to that experienced at Fort Churchill.

Over our supper that night Deb Kearns told us many things the troops contend within Arctic training and what Canadians in the north would be up against in a shooting war. "We are a training wing, not a research group, but we do make recommendations about equipment when we can. For instance we don't like the short cuff on some of our overmitts. Now many have a gauntlet type cuff which we think is better. We are also testing a new type of Arctic clothing today, in fact," and he had Captain Tillsley show us the vapor-barrier suit, which seemed to be a light model of a substance like foam rubber. The principle back of the new suit differs from that of the "layer principle" by which clothing is put on in layers so there is also a layer or barrier of air between each. Captain Tillsley wore just his "birth-day" suit beneath his vapor-barrier jacket and trousers and some concern that men, doing heavy work might perspire and become chilled as the air circulation required to provide warmth.

Some of their men in training were 48 hours in the barrens, the major reported, but no concern is felt until they have been missing over 48 hours. Then it is thought to look after themselves and we haven't had any serious incident or fatality involving people lost."

Major Kearns told of one event, however, which indicated how training pays off. The "cook" in one tent after dark left to get some lake ice for cooking. He only had to go a few yards and so picked up a sack, used for storing a sleeping bag, in which to bring the ice back. The soldier got lost in the blinding snow and couldn't find his way back. He made use of the sack, however, and burrowed into the snow so as to keep warm. "He found us easily next morning," commented the major, "but if he had panicked and worn himself out walking in a circle, or away from camp, he could have been in serious trouble."

"When using snow houses, or burrowing in the snow we must be careful, too, to keep the tent vent open, otherwise someone is likely to have to come and get us out in the morning." He explained asphixiation is a danger and so should the men take turns in staying awake to poke out the condensation which could form and clog up the air vent.

Captain Tillsley also explained the "buddy" system in Arctic training — which is something much different than a slightly tipsy soldier murmuring "Good ole buddy, you got ole pal," to his friend. In the Arctic the men pair up and it is the responsibility of a soldier's "buddy" to inspect him from time to time to see his face doesn't show that first, white indication of frostbite.

"Frostbite is actually much like a burn and it is important to prevent it as much as possible," he said. I can vouch for that for back in the mess next day one of the cooks in my tent had a number of reddish blotches on his face where he had been touched by the frost. When frostbite occurs the old snow-rubbing remedy is not, evidently used in the north. The man is brought in from the cold and into the spot by turning against the wind and using his bare hand for a moment to warm the affected area and treat the spot. If this isn't possible then he generates heat from friction by rubbing the area with the back of his overmitt. On the back of the mitt is a three-inch square of wool put there for that purpose.

Shortly after supper Deb took the men newsmen and assigned them one to each of the three teams on the course, and I soon found myself welcomed into the tent of the squad which got lost and made camp last. This team was made up entirely of young officers and they took a bit of friendly ribbing from the noncommissioned officer and other ranks in the other two teams about "the brains of the army losing themselves."

However by the time I joined them in their tent this team had forgotten the worst of the afternoon's experience and were enjoying the last of their supper meal with much of the same banter as one would find tossed around back in Fort Churchill's comfortable mess.

Instructor of this team was Lieut. Barr McDuff who, despite his name, is a typical French Canadian, full of typical gallic good humor and friendliness. It was no surprising to note that he was a member of the famous "Vandoos" the Royal 22nd Regiment. He quietly but with leadership, was helping his team "snap" back after what had been a fairly tough introduction to Arctic training. And they were responding very well as with typical cheerfulness they went about the job of drying off wet and frozen equipment so that everything would be shipshape in the morning. And there was time too for one to tell a story and another to do a bit of ribbing all of which created an atmosphere of laughter and comradeship which did as much as their three sloves to warm up the interior of our tent.

Lieut. Barr, particularly Canadians, don't believe in being any more uncomfortable than necessary and these officers were no exception. Taking air mattresses out of their rucksacks, they inflated them and then used two for a base and one for a back to make comfortable "chesterfields", the rucksacks of course supplying the impetus to the back. By this time Parka hoods had been detached and these, together with wet, frozen balaclava, were hung up near the top of the tent where the temperature was highest. All of this, combined with that of nine people breathing, was already causing moisture to form. Overnight, after the stoves were shut off, this moisture became frost and coated the inside wall of the tent—as much as an inch thick in places.

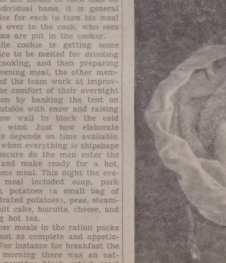
In the morning one of the jobs involved in breaking camp is to be careful, so to keep the tent vent open, otherwise someone is likely to have to come and get us out in the morning." He explained asphixiation is a danger and so should the men take turns in staying awake to poke out the condensation which could form and clog up the air vent.

The major used a pencil and paper to amount and then reported: "That's a windchill factor of between 2200 and 2250, depending on that gusting wind. The "snakedown" exercise is going to be tough enough for the class." He then explained that with weather cannot be described adequately by thermometer readings or a statistical formula, taking wind velocity with temperature as it affects equipment and the human body. In Arctic terms, as Major Kearns explained, the combined chilling weather in which exposed skin would freeze in 40 seconds. And just shortly before this it would be up to the assistant instructor helping one of the cooks get a balky stove going—with both hands bare! . . .

"Normally we don't continue with training troops above windchill reading of 2000," the major said. "Trained troops will continue at times to near 2,000, but it is really lower. It's just a matter of using sense. Patrolling is almost impossible and sentries are only efficient if considerably changed at very short duty periods."

Corporal Johnson, who has had considerable service with the navy in northern waters said the temperature dropped lower at places like Whitehorse and Aklavik, but he admitted that 60 below there was a different cold to that experienced at Fort Churchill.

Over our supper that night Deb Kearns told us many things the troops contend within Arctic training and what Canadians in the north would be up against in a shooting war. "We are a training wing, not a research group,



GORDON W. JUCKES

Soap in macaroni one of joys of Scouting

Laconic report from The Herald-Tribune's scouting correspondent told of a weekend overnight trip by the city Scout troop.

"Boy Scout troop under Patrol Leaders Irwin and Arthur Mackin spent gloomy overnight trip on Bear Creek about eight miles southeast of Grande Prairie. Six other scouts besides leaders.

"Left on Saturday afternoon and reached camp at 5:30. Rain and fog.

"Among other grub, troop planned to have macaroni. Forgot to bring powdered milk and powdered soap.

"Dumped soap instead of milk into macaroni. Had other food.

"Then scraped into town after night in leaky jeep-te.

"Outing was in connection with proficiency badges." — The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.

All the others, despite outward cheerfulness, felt acutely the effects of their first exercise and admitted the next evening, when I met them in the mess, that the trek back in the morning had just about "done" them in.

But the cheerfulness made our tent a friendly place that night so we sat around talking army talk and generally ribbing the instructors wouldn't hurry any of us to bed that night. I knew, for I had been told it was perfectly legitimate to get quite late their first night out. Time, I knew, is helped, they said, to make them sleep better later on.

The men had a busy job left to do that day, however. Instructor Ray gave them their navigating problems for the morning and equipped them with army maps, protractors and pencils as they checked one another on the new method of map reading. This of course brought back talk of that day's exercise and I learned that, in the event, most problems they had run into. Their navigation error had increased the length of their journey by a mile and this no doubt accounted for their tired condition when they arrived in camp. Finally everyone turned in to bed and rest, however, and it was time for our evening snack with either Jim Bowie or myself on fire. Alberto had boiling water ready and the rest of the team's rich food helped to build up within us the body warmth we would need during the night.

After some help from a Canadian Guards lieutenant I soon had my Arctic sleeping bag ready to use, but I found the unfamiliar type of sleeping bag hard to get into at first. Once I got inside it, it "clung" however, except for the head. I find too much air in my mattress, this caused me to roll off one side or the other. This was easy to correct, however, for most of the rest of the tent had settled down and Alberto had extinguished the light and the fire in the two stoves I was quite comfortable and ready for sleep.

I slept quite quickly and nothing disturbed me until just about half an hour before Alberto got up to make a start on breakfast. I was accustomed to the sleeping bag I had evidently not used the drawcords at the head tightly enough. As I did, cold draft crept downwards to the small of my back. That did it and I found I was in the

WELCOME, COUSIN!

More and more citizens of the United States are discovering Canada—and liking it. Liking it so much, in fact, that they are pulling up their roots south of the border and emigrating here in steadily increasing numbers.

An annual average of 8,730 did so in the years 1945-1950, rising to 9,466 in the period 1951-1956. Last year's total reached 11,008.

These may seem modest enough figures when set against the numbers of Canadians and potential Canadians who leave this country each year for the United States. And of course they are. But they are worth noting just the same.

All in all, more than 100,000 of the immigrants who have entered Canada since the end of World War II have come from the United States, or one in every 15. This is a highly respectable figure which, we suspect, will surprise more than a few Canadians.

The Canadian standard of living may still fall short of that of the U.S., but the difference is not so great as to rob this country of its evident appeal to a growing number of Uncle Sam's brood.

This is something which will afford satisfaction to many of us, condemning that confidence and pride we feel in the Canada that is and is yet to be. It should also give pause to any young people who, having acquired their training and skills in this country, now contemplate leaving it.—The Standard, Vermilion, Alta.

New advertising idea for fair prize list

Estevan Agricultural Society this year is planning a new approach to advertising in the prize list.

In place of prize list advertisements, advertisers names are to be listed in the prize list and the Agricultural Society will issue children's tickets on which the advertiser may place his name. Merchants would distribute these tickets which would be honored at the gate, grandstand and the midway up to 6:00 p.m. on Kiddies Day, July 2.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

You Can Depend On

When kidneys fail to remove excess acid and waste from the blood, backache, headache and often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal action. You feel better. You feel fine. You are thrilled. Get Dodd's at any drug store.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH (an alkalizing (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Woman's Way

MADELEINE LEVASON

"MINK RAINCOATS YET!"

I picked up some fashion notes from a lucky Canadian who "Covered" the Paris openings recently. Some are encouraging news to those of us who still never wear a Paris gown and some are just fascinating glimpses of the flimsy world of fashion.

A very casual, beige-colored raincoat, completely lined with dark mink was among the more startling reports brought back by Mrs. Lissa Taylor, fashion consultant for DuPont of Canada. Light-weight slip-covers for fur coats and fantastic wigs worn with evening gowns also stand out in her memory.

After days of sitting on hard little gilt chairs watching elegant models swirl past, she said she became accustomed to the international atmosphere of the showings. Swiss, American, British, Japanese and the Canadian proved "simply fascinating" to her in their interest in the new Paris creations.

Encouraging news is her report that Canadian women generally are more smartly dressed than Frenchwomen. Despite the creativity of Metropolitan designers, the Parisian is "not chic", she declares. "They just can't afford to be because they don't have the stylish, mass-produced and reasonable fashions that we have in Canada."

Being particularly interested in nylon, Mrs. Taylor took special note of hosiery worn by the fashion models." All seamed and lots of colors," she reports. She was intrigued by lace patterned hosiery and saw some trimmed with tiny seed pearls, worn with a bridal dress. She was also delighted to see lots of nylon net and tulle veiling on her hat styles.

Exploratory shopping sprees convinced Mrs. Taylor that we Canadians are also lucky in the pretty and practical lingerie made here. Except for exquisite and very expensive hand-worked items, Paris "undies" don't compare.

MEAT PACKING

Meat packing continued to be Alberta's largest classified industry, with 1955 value of production estimated at $168 million. Overall gross value of foods and beverages at $331 million was more than double the nearest rival, petroleum and coal production.

INFLATION

Because of inflation d now costs just over two dollars to buy the goods and services that one Canadian dollar bought in 1935.

TELEVISION AUDIENCES LEARN FROM "THE WESTERNER" — W. J. "Bill" Bradley's weekly television show "The Westerner" tells city and farm viewers about agriculture. The program is produced with the co-operation of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, Regina Branch. The weekly "variety" show, recently renamed "Rural Route 2", is a CKCK (Channel 2) Regina public service program presented Sundays at 2 o'clock. Mr. Bradley, program MC, second from right, is publisher of the newspaper The Westerner. In the studio scene are, left to right, Cameraman Dennis Lefebre; production director Garry Cone; Guest Don Gray, Information officer for PFRA; Mr. Bradley, and Lee Munn of the Aerial Photography section of PFRA. —Photo courtesy of PFRA.

(The Recorder, Reston, Man.)

VISITORS IN CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS—Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce President Joe Wolff (left) appoints Mrs. Isa A. Donald of Regina, as "Ornery Deputy Sheriff". Looking on is Mrs. A. B. Chapman, also of Reston. The local residents are spending their winter holidays in the Gulf Resort town. The nomination was made during a recent visit to the Chamber of Commerce together with 53 other members of a ladies' cruise to Mexico making a tour of the city. A souvenir photograph was presented each one of the ladies making the tour.

Sintaluta lady's unusual hobby

Less than a decade ago, having accumulated a few pairs of salt and pepper shakers, gifts from friends, Mrs. W. C. Diment, wife of the then Sintaluta postmaster, recently retired, decided to make a hobby of her unique collection. Over the past nine years she has gathered around her some 245 pairs, filling to overflowing three good sized wardrobes. Oddly enough she has no duplicates amongst her "babies", which have arrived from England, Denmark, Australia, United States, and points in Canada including Vancouver, Victoria, Revelstoke, all in B.C., Attkokan, Port Arthur, Fort William, Kakabeka Falls, Kenora, all in Ontario; Winnipeg and Brandon, Man.; Wolseley and Indian Head in Saskatchewan and Edmonton, Alberta. Mrs. Diment, who has a grown-up family and five grandchildren, has lived all her married life of 35 years in Sintaluta where her husband was postmaster for over 25 years, is still growing strong in favor of her hobby, does not seem to be setting any definite figure on the number of salt and peppers she intends to collect. When asked if she found the dusting of them a chore she enthusiastically replied in the negative, saying it is one of the most interesting hobbies one can pursue.—The News, Indian Head, Sask.

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS

SAFETY COURSE FOR HUNTERS

During Easter school holidays, the Assiniboia branch of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League began their classes for the Junior Rifle Club and the Hunters Safety Course.

The local branch of the Fish and Game League was one of the very first such organizations that sponsored and promoted sound hunting practices and field safety among the younger hunters and sportsmen. In the past, attendance at these classes was very good and League members are looking forward to having an equal number of students again this year.

Boys and girls, 11 years of age and over are eligible to enrol for the classes. While making plans to attend, be sure to invite your parents and any friend who might be interested.—The Times, Assiniboia, Sask.

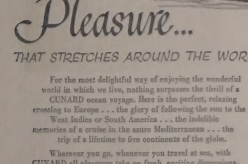
Coyote at rigid attention on No. 9 highway

While out driving on No. 9 highway near the correction line at Good Hope School recently, Dr. Ernie Small's attention was directed to a coyote apparently standing at rigid attention on the side of the highway.

Amazed that the animal failed to move despite the speed by, investigation by Dr. Small proved the prairie wolf was dead and had been mounted for sentry duty by someone as a lark.—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.

Cultivator Sweeps, specially toughened for use in Canada, to help farmers cut costs of tillage tools. Adams Special Duty Sweeps, hard-faced and heat-treated, last 2 to 3 times longer than ordinary sweeps. Special steel alloys used in the forgings, provide greater tensile strength, extraordinary breakage resistance. Hard-facing is almost as hard as a diamond. Precision heat-treatment tempers Adams sweeps to the peak of strength. They maintain a sharp point, keep digging long after plain tools must be discarded. Canadian farmers marvel at their performance even in rockiest soil. To cut costs and increase farm profits, buy Adams Special Duty Sweeps at your local Adams dealer's. For free literature on the money-saving life of hard-faced, heat-treated tillage tools, write Adams Hard Facing Company, Guymon, Oklahoma, U.S.A. Adv.

SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN DISTRIBUTOR
INNES J. HAUG LIMITED
BOX 1154 REGINA, SASK.



Pleasure...

THAT STRETCHES AROUND THE WORLD

For the most delightful way of enjoying the wonderful world in which we live, nothing surpasses the thrill of a CUNARD ocean voyage. Here is the perfect, relaxing cruising to Europe . . . the glory of following the sun to the West Indies or South America . . . the indelible memories of a winter in the azure Mediterranean . . . the trip of a lifetime to five continents of the globe.

Wherever you go, whenever you travel at sea, with CUNARD all pleasures take on fresh, exciting dimensions.

The renowned Cunard fleet offers luxury living . . . unsurpassed cuisine . . . fun-packed days . . . movies, parties, dancing . . . sir, invite stateroome —plus a standard of service that for 119 years has been the Hallmark of Ocean Travel! And why not bring every business trip into a pleasure cruise?

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215 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man. — Phone: WHitehall 2-4206

BRANCHES AT: Halifax • Saint John • Quebec • Montreal • Toronto
Winnipeg • Edmonton • Vancouver

Our wives and mothers are "hardest working women in world" is claim

Despite all her gadgets and modern conveniences, the North American housewife is burdened with a work load that would stagger her "underprivileged" Asian sisters. So concludes the noted author and shrewd observer, James A. Michener.

He admits that the Indian peasant woman, for example, is up at dawn trailing cattle for fuel for the family fire, hauling the family wash to the river and lugging back water for cooking before setting out for a day of labor in the rice fields. But, he adds, "when they are through their work, they are through." Because there is more than one female to a household they don't have complete jobs waiting for them at home. Older women are relatives in the family circle take care of the children and do the marketing, cooking, mending and dishwashing.

Perhaps the North American housewife doesn't have to labor as hard physically. But her job is still a harder and more complex one than those of her sisters anywhere around the world. This is particularly true if she has children. She may be one of the rare ones, as a den mother, attend school committees, collect money for the local hospital, show some interest in the political life of the community and fill an important role in her husband's business life—all the while maintaining an above average standard of mental alertness and personal attractiveness.

The pressure on wives and mothers has become almost unbearably heavy. We ought to pioneer new ways to provide housewives—especially those who prepare that if women stopped getting involved in community affairs they might be especially clean women or baby sitters. "I have had a chance," he writes, "to compare towns were women take an interest in libraries, hospitals, schools and youth groups, with towns in Asia where no one cares about such things. And I appreciate the tremendous contribution made by women. Concern for one's community and a desire to maintain one's intellectual capabilities ought not to be surrendered."—The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.

Municipalities to get more road building aid

The provincial government is going to give increased financial aid to municipalities to help them solve their road building problems Hon. Errick F. Willis, minister of public works, told the Manitoba legislature.

For secondary highways the government grants for construction and maintenance will be increased from 66⅔ percent to 75 percent.

Grants to villages and towns for arterial street improvements will be increased from 50 to 60 percent.

Grants for surfacing of main market roads will also be increased from 50 to 60 percent, Mr. Willis said. Right-of-way costs formerly borne by the municipalities will now be included in the total costs.

Snow plowing grants on a 50-50 basis will be increased for rural municipalities from a maximum of $500 to $1,000 to take care of the new school system. Villages and towns that did not receive any assistance for snow plowing will now receive grants of up to $300 on a 50-50 basis.

Towns and villages which do not receive a mileage grant for maintenance of Provincial trunk highways will be assisted on a 50-50 basis, to load and haul snow from the curb or ditch line of the trunk or secondary highway, within the business section.

PROPER SIGNALLING

Make proper signalling a habit; it's one of the best ways to bring about better "safety first" conditions on our streets and highways.

Catch a butterfly

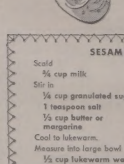
7405

Wake up to colorful, new beauty — bright butterflies alight on your bed. Prize-winning design.

Flight of COLOR! Use gay odds 'n' ends for this butterfly quilt or print-and-plain combination as shown. Pattern 7405: charts, patch pattern, directions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts,
Department P.F.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.



Fascinating flavor

Rich toasted flavor, interesting shapes and shiny golden surface make these twists a delightful accompaniment to dinners, salads and teas. If you bake at home, depend on Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for finest results!

SESAME SEED TWISTS

Scald
½ cup milk

Stir in
½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine

Cool to lukewarm.

Measure into large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water

Stir in
1 teaspoon granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 mins, then stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture
2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour

beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in additional
1½ c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

Turn out on floured board, knead until elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1¼ hrs. Punch down. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Halve dough; roll one half into 12" square.

Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with two tbsps. sesame seeds. Fold ½ of dough over centre third; fold remaining third over both layers. Seal. Cut into 12 strips crosswise. Twist each lightly; place on greased cookie sheet. Repeat with second portion. Brush tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about ½ hr. Brush rolls with mixture of 1 egg white and 1 tbsp. water; sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 mins. Yields: 2 doz. twists.

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PERSONAL

WHY FEEL OLD? Feel Years Younger. Ostrex Tonic Tablets revitalize thousands past 40. Only 65c. At all druggists. 15-17

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ADD $$$ TO FAMILY INCOME Become an Avon cosmetics and toiletries Representative and earn a good income close to home. Write Miss L. Bradd, 716—54th Ave. S.W., Calgary.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Craigmyle
Delia Sunday School..... 10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:00 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined service)..... 10:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hand Hills ..... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi ..... 2:00 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church
Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.
Youngstown:
Sunday School ..... 10.00 a.m
Morning Worship ..... 11.00 a.m
Craigmyle:
Sunday School ..... 2.00 p.m
Worship Service ..... 4.00 p.m
Evening Service ..... 8.00 p.m.
A Hearty Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52½
2 c.w.	.52½
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49½
3 c.w.	.49½
Ex. 1 feed	.49½
1 feed	.47½
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.73
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.76
4 c.w.	.68
Egoty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices	
No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

From 1932 to 1940 Canada had a favorable balance in foreign trade; since then the value of exports has exceeded value of imports only in the one year of 1962.

—Quick Canadian Facts.

H. M. Broadbent Estate

Has for sale on N.E. ¼ 35-29-17-W.4th, 10 miles South East of Delia, the following:—

No. 35 Massey-Harris Tractor with Power Lift, and Snow Clearing Blade, 6 foot I.H.C. Tiller Seeder, 12 foot I.H.C. Seed Drill, 125 bushel Grain Tank, 12 foot Scratcher—old style, Five section Harrows, 10 foot Cultivator, Welding Outfit, Small Grain Loading Auger, Gasoline Battery Charger, Forge, 1936 Ford ¾ ton Truck, good shape and Rubber, 7 old 8 foot Disks, 2 Gang Plows, and Crowfoot Packer.

Stoneboat, Beam Scales, Grain Scoop, Sickle Grinder, Vice, small Heater, other tools.

Household goods. Kitchen Cupboard and Dishes, Coon Oil Heater, Table, Single Cot, Rocking Chair, Wicker work chair, Kitchen Chairs, Store, Dresser, Radio, Barometer.

Any reasonable cash price goes.

I will be at this place at noon for an hour daily, or you can contact me 1½ miles south of there at other times.

TOM BROADBENT
16-17a Administrator.

H. M. Broadbent Estate

Offers the following Lands for Sale:—

The South East Quarter of Section 2, Township 30, Range 17, W. 4th. 1 Granary, 120 acres cultivated.

The North East Quarter of Section 35, Township 29, Range 17, W. 4th. Shack, Machine Shed, Stock Shed, Chicken House, Two Granaries, 127 acres cultivated.

The South East Quarter of Section 28, Township 29, Range 17, W. 4th. 1 Granary.

These lands are located about 10 miles South East of Delia.

You can send separate cash bids on each quarter to William A. Low, Solicitor for the Administrators, 312 Lancaster Building, Calgary. And mark your envelope, "Bid on H. M. Broadbent Estate."

The highest, or any bid, not necessarily accepted.

Possession will be given April 1st, 1960. Bids close May 1st, 1959.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid, If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY APRIL 23, 1959

STATEMENTS OF UNION OFFICIALS

That wage increases won by workers in manufacturing have been lagging behind rising living costs is effectively debunked in recent National Industrial Conference Board chart, which compares workingtime required to buy selected consumer goods and services in 1953 and in 1958.

Workers in manufacturing in U.S. chart shows, had to work less time in 1958 to purchase twelve of items listed than they did in 1953. Work time to earn enough to buy an electric refrigerator dropped 15 per cent. In case of a man's wool suit, decline in worktime was 12 per cent; in case of a pair of shoes, decline in worktime was 6 per cent; in case of a housedress 9 per cent less worktime was needed to earn the purchase price.

Other items where worktime to buy consumer goods and services declined for those employed in manufacturing in U. S. were as follows—round steak, down 9 per cent; nylon stocking, down 30 per cent; coffee, down 23 per cent; bacon, down 27 per cent; eggs, down 35 per cent; gasoline, down 20 per cent; potatoes, down 13 per cent; milk, down 13 per cent. Only item in which no change in worktime recorded over five year period is bread. Three items showing increases are office visits to a doctor, up 6 per cent; haircut, up 8 per cent; and admission to movies, up 4 per cent. Chart shows beyond doubt that wages in manufacturing in U. S., as in Canada, have been rising far more rapidly than prices.

ELECTRONIC "BRAINS"

Latest gimmick of labor officials seeking to organize office workers is claim that latter need union strength to protect them in their jobs against the threat of electronic "brains" in business offices.

Just how False this union organizing argument really is may be seen from recent publication put out by U. S. Employment Service in Washington. According to U. S. Employment Service, introduction of electronic "brains" and other computing devices in business offices has led to creation of no fewer than thirteen new occupations, including basic jobs in operating, maintaining and supervising modern electronic data-processing systems. Most jobs call for a high-school education, while top-paying ones call for college graduates who have specialized in mathematics.

Electronic "brains" and other new developments in office machines, it is true, have made certain types of office jobs obsolete and redundant, but, as U. S. Employment Service points out, number of new job opportunities generated by office automation far exceeds the number of jobs that have become outdated.

PUBLICATION BEST-SELLER

Tax-conscious Canadians are showing a keener interest than ever before in the way the Federal Government spends their money. Such is only proper conclusion to be drawn from fact that the volume entitled "Public Accounts of Canada, 1958," appears to have achieved the status of a best-seller among the many publications put out by the Queen's Printer at Ottawa. According to the latest advertisement from the Queen's Printer, this official record of the revenues and expenditures of the Federal Government and of the Federal corporations and agencies is sold out and no longer available.

By no stretch of the imagination can "Public Accounts of Canada" be called light reading. Fact that 1958 issue is sold out is a sign of growing interest among Canadians about public finance, and should not go unheeded by Finance Minister Fleming and his cabinet colleagues.

Local & District

Mr. and Mrs. G. Richardson motored to Calgary last week end.

* * *

A very enjoyable evening was had by all last Friday evening at the Curling Banquet and Dance, held in the Community Hall.

According to the Calandar, Daylight Saving Time begins April 26.

* * *

Friday, May 15th, has been designated by the Federal Cabinet as Citizenship Day.

* * *

Miss Margaret Staples, of Ponoka, was a week end visitor with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. L. D. Staples.

* * *

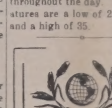
Wm. Sinclair, of Calgary, is visiting with relations in Delia and district this week He will return home Sunday.

* * *

Henry Hall and Miss Ilene Van Riper both of Calgary, and Russel Battle, of Gliechen, were visitors with their respective parents over the week end.

* * *

There was a break in the dry weather Wednesday when it turned colder, with a blanket of snow overnight, continuing with a liberal snowfall throughout the day. Temperatures are a low of 20 above, and a high of 35.



ELEVATOR CLEANING OF SEED GRAIN

Today, despite all the efforts that have been made to discourage the practice in recent years, a fairly large percentage of farmers still have their seed grain cleaned at country elevators. This practice is regarded with concern by those who are attempting to improve the quality of seed sown in Western Canada.

Seed surveys conducted in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have shown that a very high percentage of the samples cleaned at country elevators graded "Rejected" and that this percentage was considerably higher than that shown under "Farm Cleaned Seed." These findings are not to be wondered at. In the first place, elevator cleaners were never designed for purpose of cleaning farmers' seed but-rather for the express purpose of cleaning grain before it was shipped from country elevators to terminals. In the second place, there is far too much danger of admixtures for the reason that most installations are difficult to clean thoroughly and mixtures between seed lots occur quite easily. In a good many cases, too, grain that is relatively free of weed seeds, when brought to the elevator, becomes contaminated with weed seeds that have remained in the elevator from a previous run.

Good farm practice, therefore, suggests that seed be cleaned on the farm or at a well equipped seed cleaning plant. Certainly a good deal of headway has been made in recent years in the direction of providing more and better facilities for cleaning seed grain locally. It will be a pity if full advantage is not taken of these facilities.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard on CBC stations on Thursday Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 23, 24, 25, and 26. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23
3:30 p.m. Vocalisms in Music,
4:00 " Alberta Almanac.
5:00 " News
5:30 " Music, Monitor Stars, etc.
6:00 " News, Com., Weather,
6:30 " Music, Supper Magazine.
7:00 " Rawhide, Monitor Stars.
" CBC Reporter.
7:30 " Prairie Sunset.
8:00 " CBC News, Roundup.
8:30 " Post-News Talk.
9:30 " Report on Cities.
9:00 " CBC Chamber Or.
10:00 " Prairie Playhouse.
10:30 " Ironside.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Glen's Den.
11:30 " Nocturne.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24
4:00 p.m. Alberta Almanac.
5:00 " News.
5:30 " Music, Monitor Stars, etc.
6:00 " News, Com., Weather.
6:30 " Music, Supper Magazine
7:00 " Rawhide, Monitor Stars.
" CBC Reporter.
7:30 " The Four Seats.
7:45 " Festival in Sound.
8:00 " CBC News, Roundup.
8:30 " Post-News Talk.
8:30 " Now I Ask You.
9:00 " Songs of My People.
9:30 " Harmon Lancers.
10:00 " Illustrous Ghosts.
10:30 " Anthology.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
4:30 p.m. This Week.
4:45 " Sin Davis.
5:00 " Don Messer.
5:30 " Jose Fonoira.
5:45 " U.N. on the Record.
6:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
6:25 " CBC News.
6:30 " Ca C'est Montreal.
7:00 " Four's Company.
8:00 " CBC News.
8:30 " New York Philharmonic.
10:00 " Polka Party
10:30 " Leicester Square.
11:00 " CBC News (Vancouver)
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Saturday Hoedown.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
4:00 p.m. Winnipeg Summer Concert.
5:00 " Serenade.
5:30 " CBC Symphony Orch.
7:00 " CBC News (Toronto).
7:10 " Weekend Review.
7:20 " Our Special Speaker.
7:30 " Sunday Chorale.
8:00 " International Concert.
9:00 " CBC Stage.
10:00 " CBC News (Vancouver).
10:10 " Weather.
10:15 " The Detective Story.
10:30 " Carl Tapscott Singers.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:05 " Concert Encores.

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NEW CANADIAN AIR SERVICE: One of Canadian Pacific Airlines new 400 m.p.h. Britannia aircraft streaks across the above layout as it will through the skies of Canada on May 4 when CPA's new daily cross-Canada service links Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Cutting one hour, 25 minutes from existing commercial airline flying time between Vancouver and Montreal, CPA will become the first Canadian airline to provide tourist accommodation in a jet-prop plane. Upper left, Capt. Jim McGuire explains to passenger the "Eye in the Sky" radar unit installed to detect weather disturbances ahead of the airliner so that the rough air may be avoided. Upper right, stewards and stewardesses from Germany, China, Holland, France and Japan who operate on CPA's international routes fanning out from each end of the new cross-Canada service. Lower left, meals on tables and continental cuisine will be features of both tourist and first class service when operations commence. Lower right, pilots learn how to fly the Britannia in a flight simulator, exact replica of the plane's flight deck. The operator, seated behind pilots, flicks switches to create every type of in-flight situation which a pilot might encounter. At bottom, route map indicates mileages and eastbound flying times between cities to be served by CPA, and also shows international connections at each end of new route.